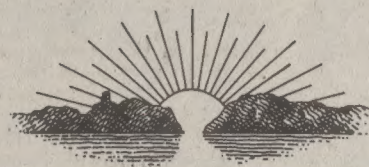


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Sticking it out

Sloan decides to stay with Jazz for 2003-04 season

Page 5

Pack your bags

What to see and do on a road trip to Arches

See Page 8

Provo job market still tight, despite gains

By LEAH ELISON

fluctuating between 5.3 percent and 5.8 percent over the past six months without showing any consistent improvement.

"If it maintains itself and stays down for a month or two more, it would be more of an indication of where employment really is," he said.

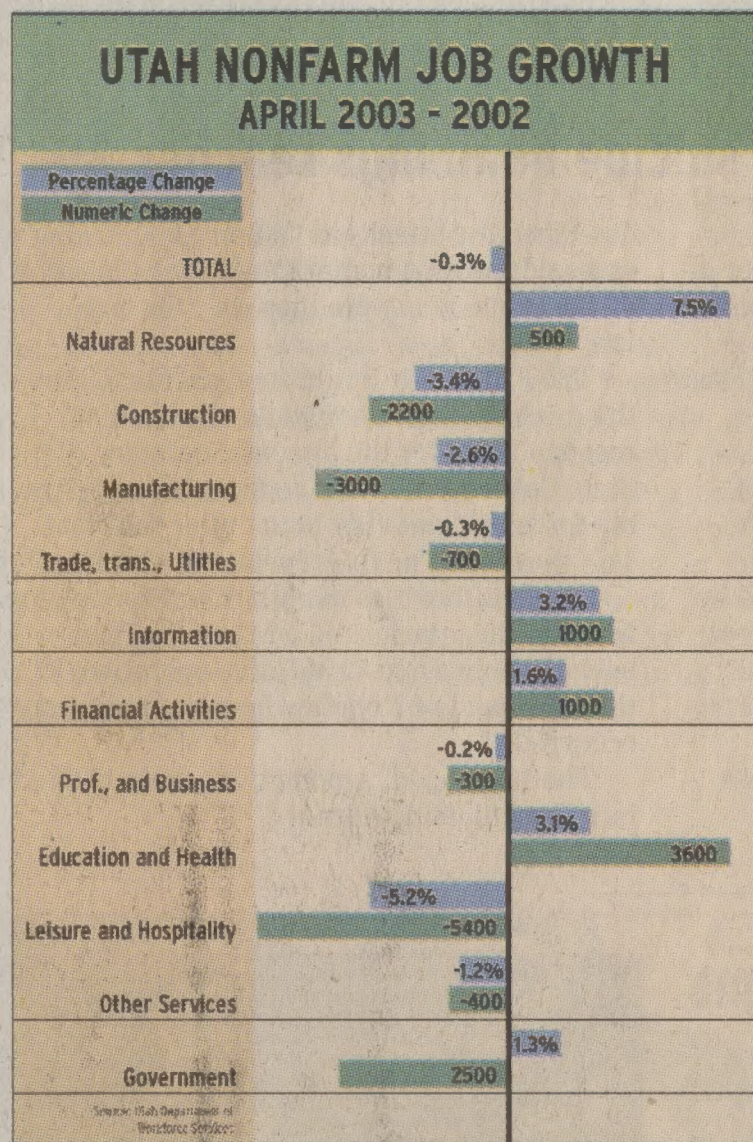
David Dickinson, an assistant professor of economics at Utah State University, said sometimes unemployment statistics are misleading because unemployment rates can drop because of difficult market conditions.

Unemployment statistics are calculated by dividing the number of unemployed individuals in the labor force by the total number of people in the labor force.

The labor force is defined as those individuals seeking employment.

If a worker grows discouraged and quits looking for work, Dickinson said, they are no longer counted as part of the labor force.

"A slight improvement could actually be a slight fall," he said. "If someone is discouraged, then they don't count in the statistics at all. You could always



view the unemployment rate as a potential underestimate."

Robson said a variety of factors, including worker discouragement, have influenced unemployment rates and limited the effectiveness of the statistics as an economic indicator.

The disappearance of many of the part-time jobs created during the Salt Lake Olympics disguised the number of new jobs generated in Utah, Robson said.

Dickinson agreed that the Olympics briefly inflated the number of jobs available in Utah and attracted many new workers, but he said he did not know if Utah was still feeling the effects.

"It is hard to verify one way or another if the Olympics are a cause," Dickinson said.

"It is hard to say how long you can buy into that as an excuse, but it is fair to say that a one-time, seasonal thing made a blip in a number."

In a normal year, DWS expects a net gain of 20,000 to 30,000 new jobs in Utah, Robson said.

The reason the number of jobs has not increased is difficult to determine, he said, but the same fac-

tors tend to affect the number of jobs and the unemployment rate.

Another relevant factor is the war in Iraq. Historically, war has improved the economy in the United States because the military action increases demand for certain goods and services, Robson said.

The speed of the war in Iraq prevented the typical demand from being generated, he said, but that does not mean the war has not influenced the economy.

"I don't know that reconstruction will affect Utah directly," he said. "But since the war has ended, oil prices have moderated and consumer confidence has improved. That is a plus for the Utah economy. Less spent on energy is more money in the economy."

Because finding a job is difficult, many people are willing to take a pay cut to find full-time work, said Susan Jorgensen, staffing manager at Inter-mountain Staffing Resources.

"People are actually willing to take just about anything now because there aren't as many jobs out there," Jorgensen said. "People are willing to take anything so that they can get food on the table."

Jorgensen offered a few tips for finding a job, especially while the economy is slow.

She said honesty is essential, despite the pressure to create an impressive resume.

Applicants must dress well for interviews, she said, and have an idea of what types of jobs appeal to them.

Jorgensen's No. 1 tip for finding a job is to be persistent and resourceful.

"Look; look hard," she said. "A lot of people just look in one place, and they say I can't find a job. Use everything you can, and you will find a job because they are out there."

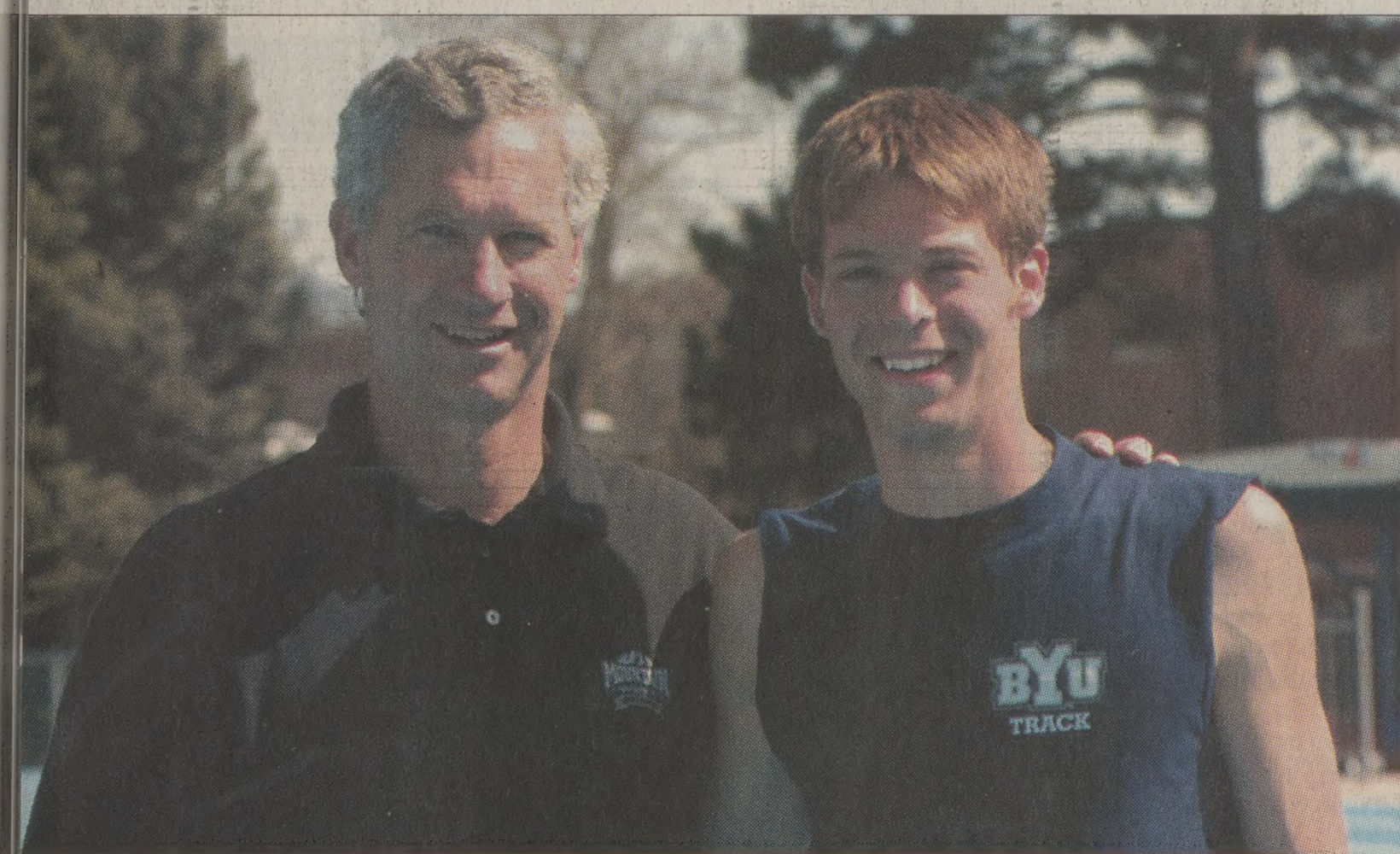


Photo by Lisa Young

Mark Robison, left, is the head coach of the men's track team. His son, Nathan Robison, right, is an indoor All-American miller.

It's all in the family

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

What do Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken Jr., Moises Alou and Jerry Bowden have in common with Nathan Robison, a BYU track and field athlete?

Not a whole lot other than they were all coached by their fathers at one point in time.

At BYU, a father coaching his sons is nothing new. Bill Edwards coached a few of his sons, although they rarely saw playing time. BYU basketball is famous for the father-son brothers playing for their father, Roger. And BYU baseball coach Vance Law coaches his son, Tim.

No name at BYU, however, is more synonymous with a father coaching his son than track and field. Clarence Robison coached his son, Mark Robison, who has in turn coached his son, Nathan.

Clarence Robison began the tradition in 1949 when he became the Cougars' coach. He coached 18 conference championship teams during his 40 seasons as coach of the Cougars.

In 1970, his team tied for the national championship. He coached more than 20 All-Americans and 26 Olympians. Robison was inducted into the United States Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame last year.

He also coached his son, Mark.

"It was a special honor to coach my son," Robison said. "He always had a great desire. He wasn't the number one middle distance runner on the team, but he ran well. It is always an honor and a pleasure to coach your own son."

Mark Robison competed for his father in the late 1970s

and early 1980s.

"It was fun having my father coach me," Mark Robison said. "I was very disappointed that I didn't do better for him, but I loved having him coach me because my dad has always been one of my heroes."

Mark Robison took over as the head coach of the track and field team three years ago, after spending 12 years as an assistant coach for the Cougars. During his time as an assistant and now as the head coach, the team has won 13 indoor conference championships, including one this year, 12 outdoor championships and has coached nearly 20 All-Americans.

"Mark is a good coach," Clarence Robison said. "He has an excellent background. He spent lots of years training, so he knows the events. I am pleased with the success he has had."

Mark Robison said he owes a lot of his success to his father and the desire he gained from watching him coach.

"Because of him I chose to be involved in athletics and to coach track," Mark Robison said.

Nathan Robison is following in his father's and grandfather's footsteps at BYU. Nathan, a sophomore, was an indoor All-American in the mile.

"It is a thrill to have him on the team," Mark Robison said. "Sometimes I am in different roles. Sometimes I am his father. At other times I am his coach, and sometimes it is a combination."

Nathan knows he will always have at least one fan supporting him at each meet because his father gets to see him compete everywhere he goes.

Y researchers work to decipher lost papyri

By AMY CHOATE

Ancient papyri preserved by volcanic debris may be the key to understanding the mysteries of ancient civilization.

A new KBYU Television documentary, "Out of the Ashes: Recovering the Lost Library of Herculaneum," details the attempts of scholars to decipher the charred remains of papyri.

The casualties of the Mount Vesuvius volcanic eruption in 79 A.D. enveloped more than just the residents who lived in Herculaneum, a nearby seaside town.

As the furious volcano erupted, nearly 70 feet of boiling mud enveloped the town of Herculaneum, encasing houses, people and other precious artifacts.

One of the dwellings that were buried under the mountain of mud was a large villa, home to valuables that were unparalleled in the surrounding areas.

In 1752, a library was discovered within this deserted villa that contained nearly 2,000 carbonized papyrus rolls, the only known library of its kind.

"Scholars feel very strongly that if the volcano had not buried these scrolls, they would not be preserved," said Julie Walker, producer, writer and director of the documentary.

Though the scrolls appeared at first to be chunks of charcoal, it was soon discovered the carbonized objects were actually preserved papyrus.

Efforts began to decipher the scrolls, producing little results. Scholars have been attempting to read the scrolls for more than 250 years.

"It's the texture of ash from your fireplace," Julie Walker said. The brittle remains made easy translation nearly impossible, as scholars struggled to unroll the ancient scrolls.

However, space age technology used by BYU scholars added a new light to the painstaking process of unwinding the mystery of these ancient writings.

"Ashes" highlights the efforts and contribution of

these researchers, including four BYU academics who are involved in deciphering the scrolls.

"We wanted to make sure to acknowledge the excellent work of the scholars who have been working to read and publish the scrolls in Naples for several decades," Julie Walker said.

Researchers from BYU joined the effort in 1999, armed with the aid of multi-spectral imaging technology, which produced immediate results.

With infrared technology, images not seen by the human eye were readily made visible. Scholars were immediately able to decipher scraps of papyrus that were thought to be blank.

The new KBYU documentary tells the story of the Herculaneum papyri from their discovery, to continued efforts today to learn what was written on those ancient scrolls.

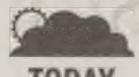
The hour-long program will air on KBYU-TV at 9 p.m. on May 28 and at 8 p.m. on June 1. It will also air on BYU Television at 10 p.m. on May 17, at 9 p.m. on May 19 and at 9 a.m. on May 29.



Photo by Mark Philbrick

Scholars read scroll fragments at the National Library.

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 78, low 46



THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 72, low 50.

CORRECTION

Monday's front-page article about former BYU student Nathan White said White's sister, Ana Mitchell, is a lecturer for BYU's Department of Dietetics and Food services. Mitchell works for BYU's Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

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Reuters

A Saudi security officer walks in front of a damaged building Tuesday after a suicide attack on a compound used by expatriates in Riyadh. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the latest anti-Western attacks in the birthplace of Islam bore the stamp of al-Qaida and its leader.

Death toll from Saudi suicide bombings reaches 29

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi authorities on Tuesday linked a 19-member al-Qaida team to carnage at three foreign compounds in the Saudi capital — multiple, simultaneous car bombings that killed at least 29 people, including seven Americans.

Nine attackers were among the dead. Another 194 people were wounded, most of them not seriously, according to Saudi officials; 40 were said to be Americans.

"These despicable acts were committed by killers whose only faith is hate, and the United States will find the killers, and they will learn the meaning of American justice," President Bush said.

In a statement posted on the Saudi Press Agency Web site, the Interior Ministry

described the attacks as "suicide operations" and said the nine bodies found in the location of the explosions were those of "the terrorists."

The FBI said it would send agents to join the investigation. Though no one claimed responsibility for the attacks, Secretary of State Colin Powell, who arrived in Saudi Arabia for an official visit hours after the blasts, said they had "the fingerprints of al-Qaida."

Saudi authorities made a direct connection between the attacks and a May 6 gunfight between police and 19 al-Qaida operatives in the same part of Riyadh where the bombings occurred.

The 19 escaped. Among them were 17 Saudis, a Yemeni, and an Iraqi.

Iraq chief minister resigns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The temporary Iraqi Health Ministry chief hand-picked by the United States resigned just 10 days into the job, after widespread protests for his close ties to Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, coalition radio announced Tuesday.

Dr. Ali Shenan al-Janabi had refused to renounce the party, the U.S.-controlled Voice of New Iraq radio station said, quoting the ministry.

The May 3 appointment of Al-Janabi — an optometrist who was the ministry's No. 3 man under Saddam — triggered protests by hundreds of doctors and pharmacists who marched last week to demand his removal.

Stephen Browning, senior adviser to the Health Ministry from the U.S. Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, had earlier praised al-Janabi, describing him as a "Baath party member who is not associated with criminal activities."



Reuters

A Chinese military police officer wearing a protective mask gestures to stop taking pictures while guarding a government office Tuesday in Shanghai. Almost two-thirds of the world's cases of the flu-like SARS virus have occurred in China, where the government said 252 people have died and 5,013 have been infected.

Cold drug fights SARS

BEIJING (AP) — Encouraged by falling infection rates, Chinese officials eased some SARS quarantine orders in the hard-hit capital, Beijing.

But the World Health Organization warned Tuesday the city might yet face a new upsurge and that its migrant workers were carrying the disease into the vulnerable countryside.

In Germany, a laboratory study suggested that an experimental drug targeted at the common cold could be modified to take on SARS.

China's official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday that 10,000 Beijing residents were in isolation — down from a peak of about 16,000 last week.

China's Health Ministry reported 10 new SARS fatalities — half in Beijing — raising its death toll to 262. The total number of infections rose by 80 to 5,086.

A WHO team said migrant workers have been carrying the virus from the capital.

Cuba diplomats expelled

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has ordered seven Cuban diplomats at the country's U.N. Mission to leave the country for engaging in "activities deemed harmful to the United States" — the usual diplomatic language for spying, an American official said Tuesday.

A number of Cuban diplomats at the Cuban Interests Section in Washington also were being expelled, U.N. diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

A letter ordering the seven U.N.-based diplomats to leave was delivered to the Cuban Mission in midtown Manhattan on Monday evening, the official said. It did not give them any time frame to depart.

The U.S. official said the Cubans were being expelled "for engaging in activities deemed harmful to the United States outside their official capacity as members of the permanent mission of Cuba to the United Nations."

"These activities constitute an abuse of their privileges of residence," the official said on condition of anonymity.

The latest U.N. directory lists 37 accredited Cuban diplomats, led by Ambassador Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla. The names of those ordered expelled were not released.

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SARS outbreak forces church closures

By ADAM CANEN

BEIJING—The fear of SARS is emptying busi-ness schools and leaving residents in their own homes. Members of The Church of Latter-day Saints are feeling the impact.

There is less of a feeling of "business as usual," said Tony Perkins, president of the Beijing Branch, mostly composed of European and North American citizens, has spent six months without normal church meetings.

But, it has still been difficult for the members.

"People don't feel as inspired as before," Perkins said.

Perkins doesn't expect meetings to return to normal until the end of the summer, but said mem-

Leaders maintain they are mainly trying to contain the spread of SARS in Beijing, especially in the branch.

After discovering a small outbreak of SARS, Chinese officials quarantined the Capital Mansion, the building complex where church meetings are usually held.

The quarantine came after two weeks of canceled meetings.

Church authorities did relax slightly at the beginning of May, deciding to allow small groups of 30-40 members to meet together and have short sacrament and worship services.

But, it has still been difficult for the members.

"People don't feel as inspired as before," Perkins said.

Perkins doesn't expect meetings to return to normal until the end of the summer, but said mem-

bers were remaining faithful and practicing their religion.

Branch leaders instructed worthy priesthood holders to bless and pass the sacrament to their individual families before the small groups were organized.

In one case, a Latvian woman, who is investigating the church, was able to attend those meetings.

The Higbee family has lived in Beijing for over a year and said they were pleased at how the church was able to continue to operate despite the outbreak.

The Ives family was also pleased with the decisions made by branch leaders. They said the canceled meetings gave them a chance to have unique spiritual experiences with their family.

But the SARS outbreak is causing more than canceled church meetings.

Prior to the quarantine, two members of the Church of Jesus Christ, living in Capital Mansion, boarded a plane back to the United States because of SARS, and they weren't the first to leave since the SARS outbreak.

In a letter to branch members on May 2, Perkins described how SARS has caused foreigners in the branch to leave the country.

"March membership of 235 will be down to about 175 people by mid-May—a 25 percent departure rate," Perkins said.

He also announced BYU Kennedy Center teachers, all service missionaries and most students had already left China.

Members are praying for a quick end to the epidemic, early this month, the Asia Area Presidency released a notice to church members.

Utah County skips fluoride water treatment

By JENNIFER HANSEN

Utah County Councils in Utah County are not to follow in Davis County footsteps with plans for water fluoridation.

"It's an issue for some people in Davis County," said Paul Warner, a Provo Councilman. "But at this point, they're just going to stay where they are."

Fluoridation is a water treatment process that adds a fluoride compound to a city's drinking water system in an effort to reduce tooth decay.

"Fluoridation reduces the overall prevalence and severity of dental decay in the population and does so fairly cheaply," said professor Brian Burt, a proponent of fluoridation and University of Michigan faculty member in the Department of Epidemiology.

However, opponents think consumers do not fully understand the process of fluoridation.

"When the proponents say that they are going to be adjusting the amount of naturally found fluoride in the water to an optimal level, it's a very misleading statement," said Rosemary Minervini,

president of the Safe Drinking Water Coalition and registered hygienist.

"What is being added to the water is more than just fluoride," Minervini said. "It's a compound that contains other trace elements such as mercury, lead, arsenic and cadmium. What they're actually adding in is fluorocilic acid, which contains a lot of contaminants."

Consumers are concerned about the effects of fluoridation on the human body.

"Most fluoride you ingest is excreted via the kidney, and some

is deposited in your bones," Burt said.

He said bone fluoride accumulates throughout life with no evident health risks.

The Utah Department of Health has reported several studies that have "established water fluoridation as a safe, practical, effective public health measure."

However, the Fluoride Action Network has reported that no fluoride product generated for ingestion has ever been approved as safe or effective by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

Volunteers blitz neighborhood

By JEFFANIE MOHAN

Volunteers will work with city workers to clean and beautify the Hillcrest area in Orem neighborhoods at the annual Orem blitz, Saturday.

Volunteers will complete tasks such as sweeping streets, collecting trash, and painting.

"It's a face-lift for our neighborhood," said Lynne Bronson, who lives in the chosen Hillcrest area.

"I said I like the blitz because it goes by quickly. Once a year, we work for a few hours, and there's a picnic afterwards," she said.

"I said she hopes volunteers will paint the sidewalk near her house and paint their carport and

"I said she knew about the blitz last year, but did not know how to request help with the property."

"This year I'm gonna be here

and crack the whip," she said.

This is the second time the city chose her neighborhood.

"It's a wonderful program. We think it's just terrific," Harvard Jensen said, whose house was painted four years ago by blitz volunteers.

Jensen said the city allowed him to buy his own paint and reimbursed him for it.

"When somebody else pays for it and does the work, I'm real appreciative," he said.

Cody Fowler, Orem's volunteer coordinator, has enjoyed seeing the progress the neighborhood blitz project has made.

"To see one of these houses where you'll have 30 or 40 people paint a whole house in just a couple hours is kind of amazing," he said.

Volunteers will meet at the Hillcrest Park in Orem located at 1400 S. 650 East at 8 a.m.

To sign up, call Fowler at 229-7577.

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Students share stories of tornado scares

By EDMUND SMITH

As crews continue cleaning up the destruction left in the wake of tornadoes in the Midwest, Utah residents think about their own safety.

With the recent tornadoes touching down across the nation, many residents worry about the safety of those harmed and think back to the tornado that tore through Salt Lake City in August of 1999.

While tornadoes may seem foreign to some students, to one BYU student, it is a part of life.

"Tornadoes are typical in Missouri," said Danny McDavitt a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in music.

McDavitt rushed to the phone to call home after a tornado struck his hometown early last week.

He was relieved to find his family was OK, but the twister left hours of cleanup for the community.

McDavitt has grown up with tornadoes and is used to the thought of one touching down, but still worries about the destruction they leave.

"The proper preparations are taken," McDavitt said. "We have weather alert systems, and

we take food in the basement in the event of a tornado."

Short of those few precautions, it seems that life functions as normal in Missouri.

For the residents of Missouri, tornadoes are something real and taken seriously, but life still must go on.

"I can remember having to go down into the basement three to four times a month for tornado warnings," McDavitt said.

The dangers associated with a tornado are great, but McDavitt said he feels safer at home than he would in California.

"I would feel more nervous going to California with the faults and possible earthquakes than to be in my home town in Missouri with possible tornadoes," McDavitt said.

Just as McDavitt might have reservations living in California, local Utah residents have reservations of tornadoes.

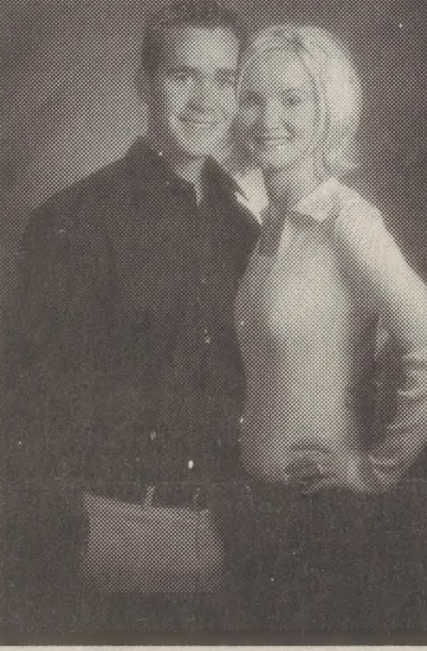
Leann Betts remembers her roommate was in downtown Salt Lake when the twister hit Salt Lake, blowing out the back window on her car.

Despite the close encounter her roommate had with the tornado, Betts is not too concerned about tornadoes and their danger.

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

[Editorial]

Better late than never

Congress approves money for roads after situation hits red alert

The state of Utah has finally started listening to the pleas of the motorists traveling on the roads in Utah County.

Gov. Mike Leavitt authorized a \$5 million environmental impact study Monday that will address the portion of Interstate 15 running through Utah County. The governor is acknowledging that the increasingly congested road is not just Utah County's problem it's the states. And he's trying to back that up with a little funding to get a solution under way.

Thanks, but you're a little late.

The impact study is scheduled to take at least three years, an important first step before any construction can get started. Within three years, according to traffic models from Mountainland Association of Governments, portions of I-15 in Utah County will already be "in failure".

The Utah State Legislature "helped" the travel situation out even more when they cut \$100 million from the Centennial Highway fund this year to help balance Utah's budget. Not only does this stonewall progress to build more lanes on the freeway, it made it so that they can't even cover debt payments on projects they've already built.

Planners are scrambling, trying to come up with a solution to drain the traffic off of the freeway, a portion that is considered one of the most congested stretches in the state.

According to a recent survey, Utah County residents are wholeheartedly supporting a proposal for a tax increase so that the county can afford a commuter rail and other transit alternatives. County commissioners are planning on putting it on the ballot this next year.

Once again, something they could have done a few years ago.

Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties all put the issue to the ballots in 2000 and all three counties. All three counties approved the project and are on board for a commuter rail line scheduled to be up and running in 2007. Utah County is at least seven years behind.

U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett is pushing another solution to the problem with a toll booth lane, although how and why that would alleviate traffic concerns is yet to be seen. It might help if motorists had another route to take. But they don't, thanks to the foresight of the state's planners.

One thing is for certain: the government waited until the bleakest, last minute to decide to take action on the pressing matter.

Hopefully, they will at least use the environmental study to move forward on the matter, rather than wasting the money of the taxpayers who are already fed up and close to a standstill on the freeways.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

BTTMLGWIGTM: not a typo

Businesses can't hose me for free

By KYLE MONSON

I got a great idea last semester for a new column the whole student body could contribute to. I've been thinking about it for months; wistfully dreaming of the fun I'd have writing it every week.

The name of the column would be "Businesses That Treat Me Like Garbage When I Give Them Money" (BTTMLGWIGTM, for short).

It seems like I get new subjects for the column almost every day, and I'm willing to bet you could think of a couple yourself.

You know, the wireless phone service that "accidentally" overcharges you every month ("Whoops! Good thing you're locked into a contract!"), the auto insurance company that denies every claim or says it was an act of God, the computer repair company that doesn't fix the problem but charges you anyway, the gym membership you'll have until your death, whether or not you ever go to the gym.

Ring a bell? I thought so.

Now, let me say right now that I'm not a tough customer. I avoid confrontation like West Nile virus, so I don't like having to stick up for myself every time somebody tries to take me to the cleaners.

Secondly, I'm a trusting guy who assumes people aren't out to hose me. I often don't even realize I've been hosed until my not-so-trusting wife points it out.

Thirdly, I'm a very busy guy, and I don't have time to track down every con man who rips me off disguised as a cable company, or an apartment manager, or whatever.

So, I choose my battles, and more often than not, I lose and the bad business wins. What am I going to do, take them to court?

We had a discussion in my media ethics class recently in which we discussed the question "Do nice guys finish last?" More and more, I'm beginning to think they do. That businesses prey on weak little weenies like me who don't demand to speak to the manager of everyone they come in contact with.

So I've got two solutions, and I'll let you vote on which one to do (kind of like American Idol, but without all the quality music).

Solution number one: I'll write my BTTMLGWIGTM column, naming one business by name every week. Lawsuits against me won't work, because I'll be totally truthful and won't embellish the facts at all. Readers can support the column by submitting nominations and boycotting the winners! Think of the havoc we can wreak on the cheaters and liars.

Solution number two involves a lot less lawyers. We (in the abstract sense) issue a green "good business" sticker to every business in Provo. They put the sticker in a prominent place outside their door.

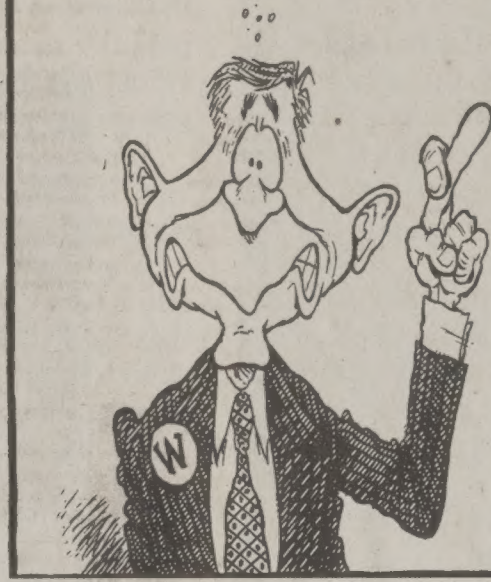
Here's the deal: we leave the sticker there until the business rips one of us off. Whoever gets ripped off simply goes outside and removes the sticker. Within a few weeks, we'll all know which businesses to go to, and they'll do their darnedest to avoid arousing our anger.

It'd be a perfect world...

IRAQ



ECONOMY



[Readers' Forum]

SL center easy 'A's

To all of you chumps who haven't figured it out yet, the road to easy GE classes goes straight through the BYU Salt Lake Center. It's even easier than high school. The irony is, that at the Salt Lake Center the majority of the students drive from Provo. Basically, we choose to substitute the 2 hours of homework that a BYU Provo class would require for an hour drive each way once a week, accompanied by our favorite tunes or radio station.

My question is: why the hassle of making all of these poor BYU students go so far for easy A's? It just doesn't make sense. We need to bring the easy classes to the students who want and need them. I think we need to open a Provo Branch of the BYU Salt Lake Center. It could be off-campus somewhere so that it remains separate and so that the easy part-time teachers/faculty will still feel comfortable there. Most importantly, the convenient and close Provo locale would make easy A's much more accessible for the current patrons of the Salt Lake branch that presently have to drive so far.

The only trouble is, the Salt Lake Center might have to shut down because it won't have any students left, except for the three or four that actually live in SLC.

TYLER FOSTER
Littleton, Co.

Dance team dazzles

While visiting Provo, my wife and I had the pleasure of attending the BYU Ballroom Dance Concert. It was a most glorious and beautiful production that words can not adequately express. But, if one were to try to use words one might say, "Amazing, incredible, fabulous, thrilling, exciting, sensational and magnificent!"

FLOYD AND KATHY MURPHY
BYU alumni
Morgan Hill, CA

Producer corrections

Thank you for your article (May 5, 2003) on our documentary film "The Eleventh Hour," which tells the stories of many black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Because of the sensitive nature of the film's subject matter, there were several inaccuracies in the article which we feel a strong need to correct.

The article states that "the trailer is being used at firesides and film festivals to promote funding for the remaining production of the film." This is not accurate. A preliminary trailer for the film has been shown, but not in firesides for the purpose of raising money. We do not believe it is appropriate to use chapels or church services for fundraising, not even for a nonprofit venture such as our film. We have only approached private individuals for funding and we have never asked for financial support over the pulpit.

Also, although Elder Packer gave a relevant talk in 1978, "The Eleventh Hour" was inspired by the words of Elder Bruce R. McConkie. We do not plan to quote Elder Packer in the film, and we do not wish to imply any endorsement of the film from Elder Packer or from any other of the LDS General Authorities.

Also, the sole director of "The Eleventh Hour" is Richard Dutcher, and the producers of the film are Robert Foster and Wayne Lee, under the nonprofit production banner of The Edification Foundation.

ROBERT FOSTER
Producer

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Tammy McPherson can be reached at 422-2957.

Teacher trash talk

"I only get paid to teach 23 students, and I make it a policy not to work for free," was the response I never expected upon asking a professor why he didn't add any more students to his class. Needless to say, my respect for this man dramatically decreased in that instant.

He went on to explain that it wasn't the lectures that made the difference, but the papers which he had to grade.

Well, Sir, if that is the problem, I would gladly grade my own papers. Homework could be scored in no time flat and I would even enter it into your computer; I wouldn't want to overwork you.

I wonder why this particular professor decided to teach? Listen buddy, if you are in it for the money, try getting involved in some Florida real-estate deals. I hope that this attitude is in fact limited to this single self-concerned individual, and no one else in the faculty.

For a tuition-paying student it was certainly a slap in the face to hear that I was not a profitable investment. It is time that this particular professor re-evaluate why he decided to teach at BYU.

IAN BOWLES
Boring, Ore.

Vegetarianism OK

"You're not living the Word of Wisdom!" Those are the words which were yelled at me in the Wilkinson Center. Those are the words which make this letter necessary. I simply would like to clear up a very common misconception among many students here at BYU: Vegetarianism is NOT against the Word of Wisdom. Yes, our loving Heavenly Father did create animals for our use, but "only in times of famine and excess of hunger" (D&C 89). We are so blessed in these days. Few people living in the U.S. today are experiencing either of those stipulations, so let's do something about it. Let's show our gratitude for these blessings.

Why don't we stop brutally raising God's innocent creations to satisfy our carnal passions for meat?

Bradley Burgoyne
Queens, NY

[Scripture]

Of the Day

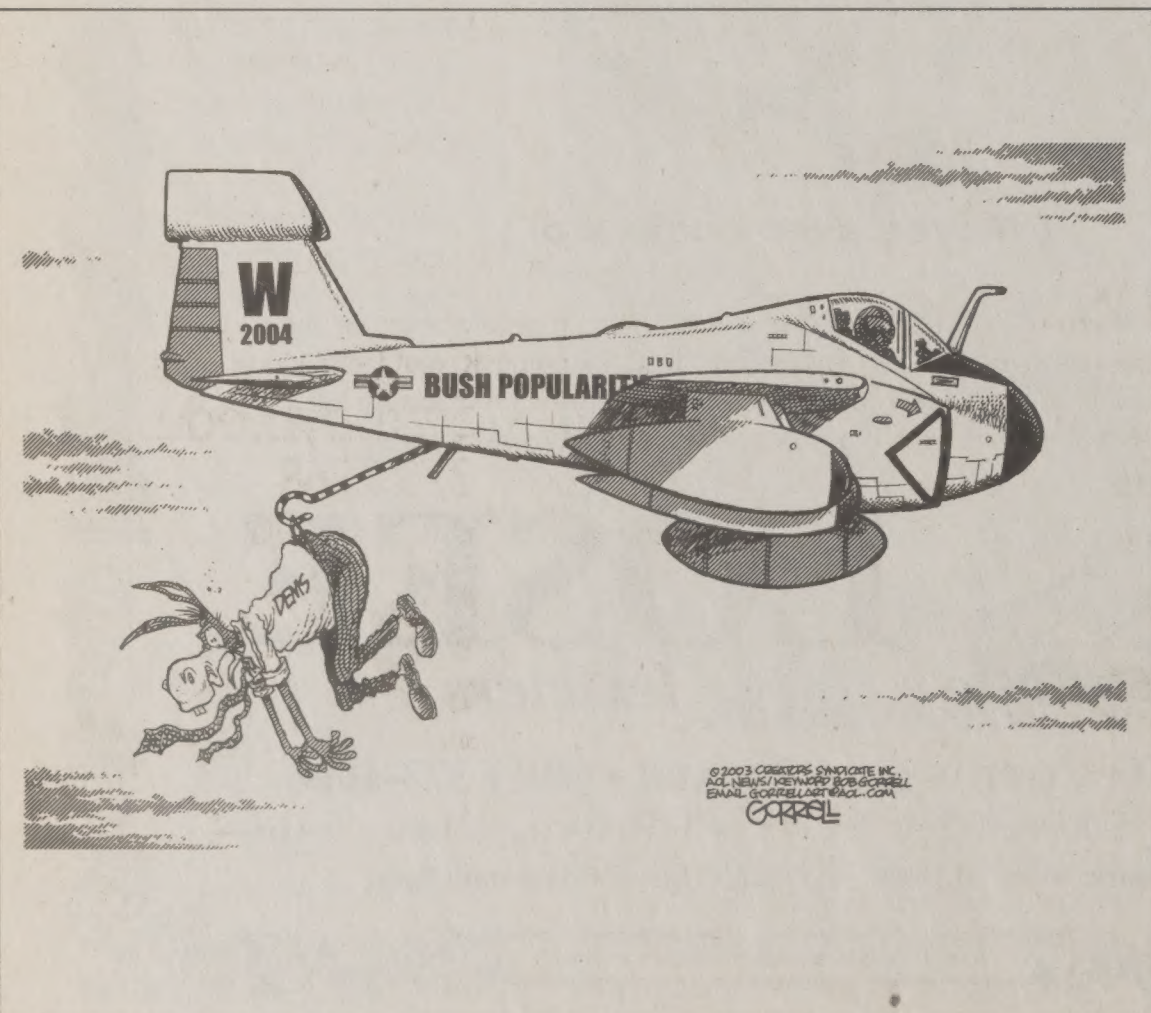
"But this is not all; ye must pour out your souls in your closets, and your secret places, and in your wilderness. 'Yeah, and when you do not cry unto the Lord, let your hearts be full, drawn out in prayer unto him also for the welfare of those who are around you.'"

ALMA 34: 26-28



Izana Tovar

Tovar, 23, a senior from Indiantown, Fla., majoring in marriage family and human development, likes this scripture because "It reminds me of the importance of prayer, for me and for helping others."



Bills' two homers lift Cougars in win

BY BENJON KOLDITZ

Junior outfielder Kevin Dabbs and Tuesday's baseball team against Southern Utah with four hits in 30 at-bats. Only one of those hits, a double, went for extra bases. Dabbs brought his power to Tuesday's 13-2 BYU win, hitting two home runs over the infield fence, including a grand slam in the fifth inning. He finished the night, two-for-six with six RBIs.

"I was just relaxed," Dabbs said. "I wasn't under a lot of pressure on this. I was just trying to hit the ball and finish off my mission. I was just trying to win the game."

Dabbs was the last home run hitter of the season for BYU. He hit five Cougar seniors honored for their contributions to the team.

Four of the five seniors were pitchers: Jason Garcia, Dabo, first baseman Mike Dabbs, left fielder Mike Dabbs, and catcher Mike Dabbs.

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"Now we have to make the best out of our loss with Stockton, overcome it and make team chemistry work for us."

Sloan signed a two-year contract with the Jazz along with a three-year pending agreement.

After assuming the reins from former Utah head coach Frank Layden in December, 1988, Sloan has 15 seasons of head coaching experience under his belt.

Sloan holds various accomplishments during his NBA coaching career. He holds the best winning percentage among active coaches in the NBA having a .631 record.

Sloan holds the 10th most wins of all-time with an 875-521 record.

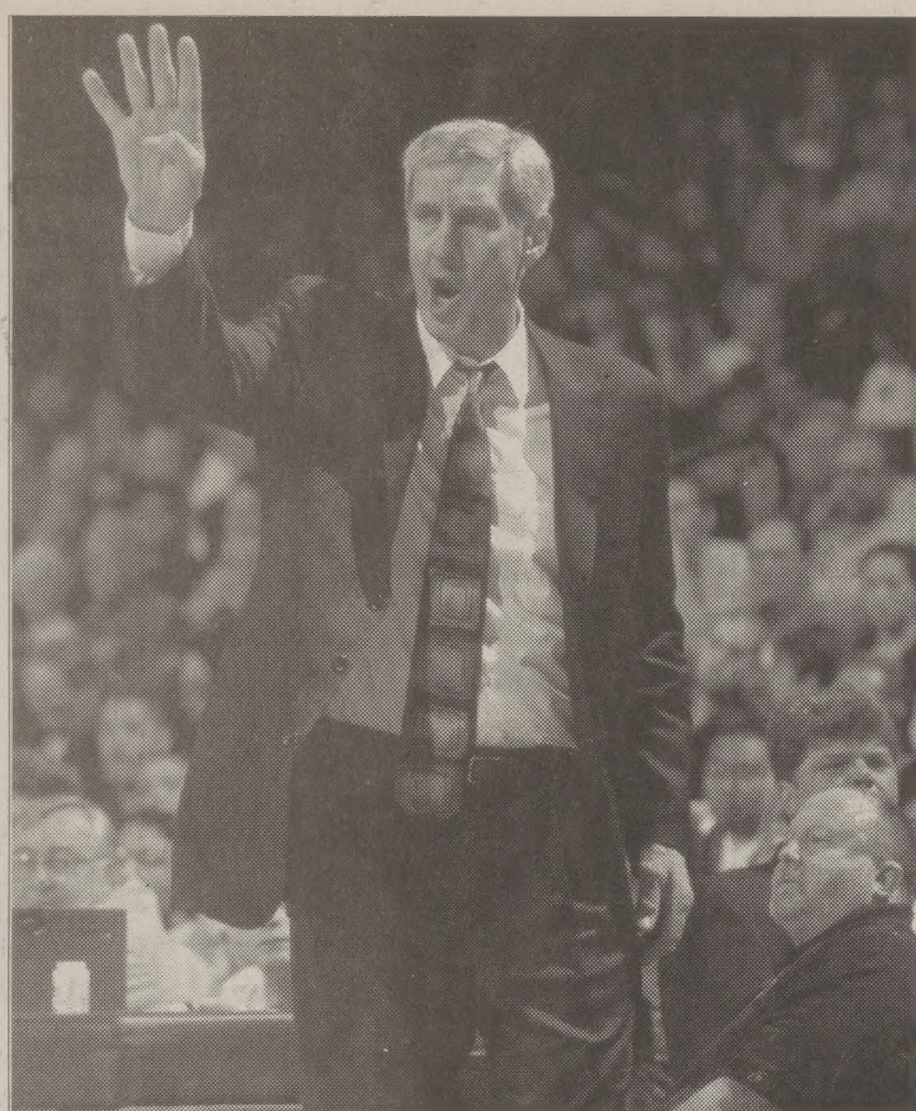
Sloan's history holds 15 consecutive trips to the playoffs, 10 50-win seasons and two trips to the NBA Finals.

Sloan is Utah's most winning coach with a record of 775 wins and 511 losses.

"Hopefully we get guys that are willing to work hard for us," Sloan said. "John Stockton cannot just be replaced. As Stockton did with players in the past, we need someone to issue a step up for the team."

While commenting on the coaching staff for the 2003-04 season, Sloan said the coaching staff will remain the same, but a brief adjustment in various coaching approaches will have to be determined due to the change of team they will be dealing with.

"Hopefully we'll prove to be competitive," Sloan said. "I think the bottom line is that we need to put out the players that will make us a better ball club."



Utah Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan announced Tuesday that he will return for the 2003-04 season. Sloan is Utah's most winning coach with a record of 775-511.

Photo by NBA Photos

Sloan returns

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

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Stingers' error results in 4-3 loss to River Cats

BY KYLE HINES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento River Cats took advantage of a fielding error by the Salt Lake Stingers 4-3 in their first game of the season.

The Stingers tied the game at 1-1 in the first inning when Johnson mishandled a bunt ball, advancing Sacramento to first and second base.

Johnson's error, which should have ended the inning, allowed the River Cats to score two runs, as they took an early lead.

The Stingers' scoring began in the second inning when Nieves hit a sacrifice fly to Trent Durrington in the third inning.

The Salt Lake lead was short-lived, however, as Sacramento's German scored to tie the game at 1-1, setting up Johnson's error.

The River Cats twice rallied to tie the score within one, but the Stingers' comeback fell short.

In the fourth inning, Adam Riggs scored on a Robb Quinlan single to right field. Quinlan's RBI moved the score to 3-2, but the River Cats answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the fifth.

Then in the seventh, Chone Figgins and Alfredo Amezcaga started the inning with back-to-back singles. Figgins later scored on a Riggs' sacrifice fly.

Amezcaga's hit extended his league-leading hitting streak to 21 games.

The Stingers finished the game by stranding three runners in scoring position in the final three innings.

Sacramento reliever Joe Valentine was nearly flawless, as he gave up just one hit and struck out four, on the way to recording his second save of the season.

The Stingers' loss came after last night's heartbreaking 7-8, 10th-inning defeat.

The Stingers will look to improve on its current record of 14-23 when the Las Vegas 51s come to town with its league-leading record of 27-11.

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Housing

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bdrms & Indry facility. Call 374-8158.

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Clean! \$250/mo. Downstairs Apt- 2-3
girls, 2 bd, \$600/mo (total) incl util. W/D,
MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30.
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S/S. 607-1680

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gotiable, must sell, Deanna 344-5278

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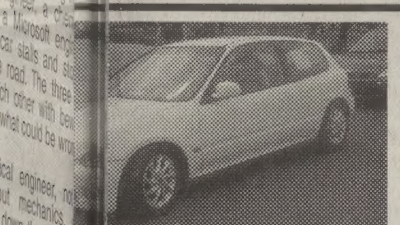
Rooms For Rent

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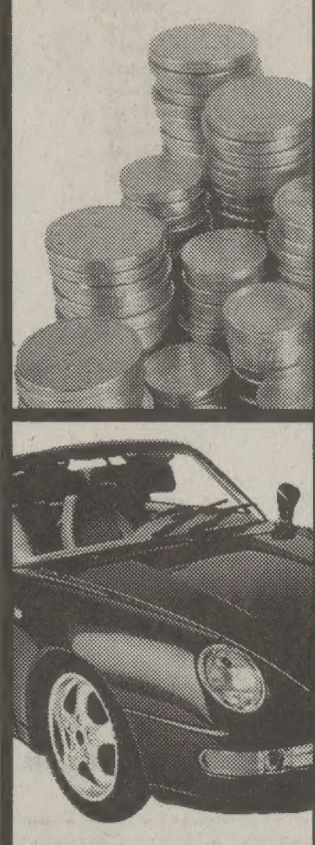
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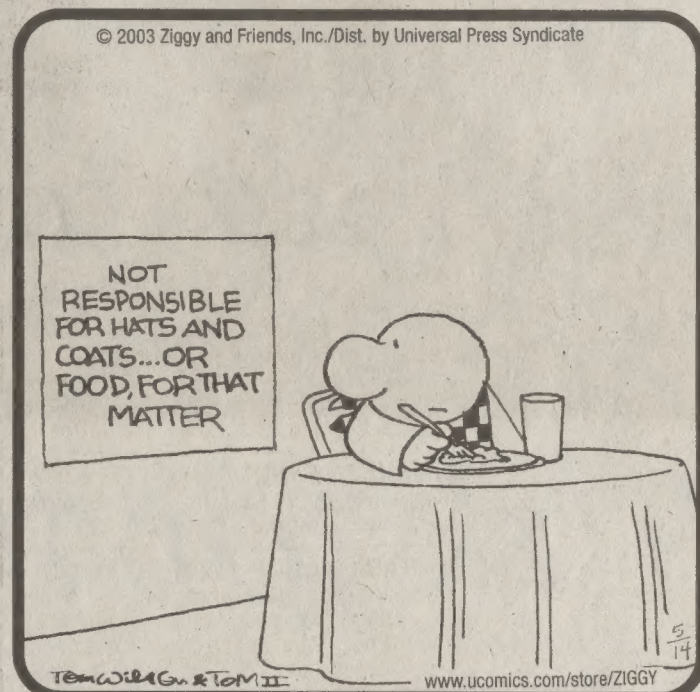
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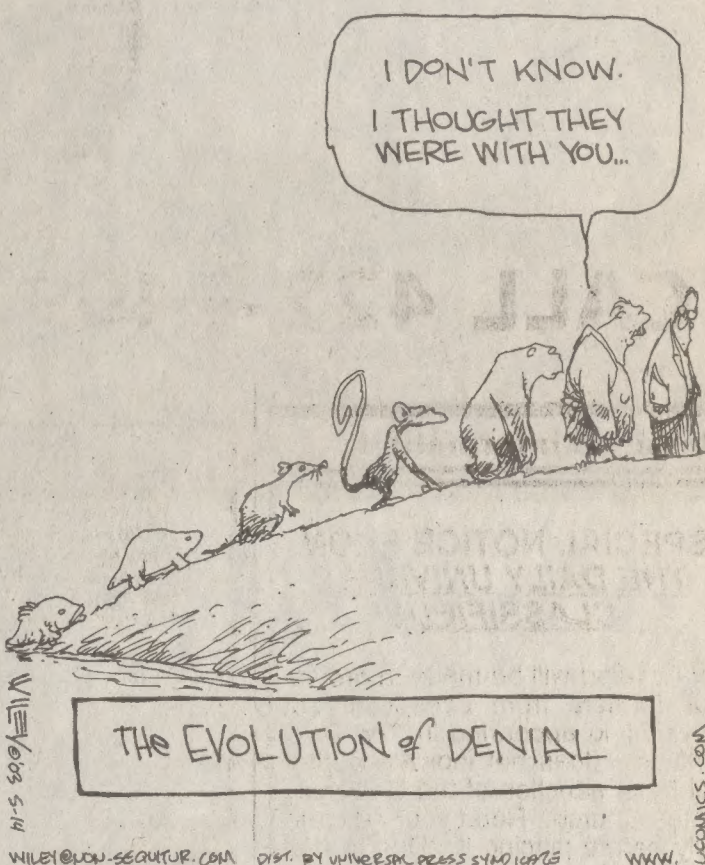
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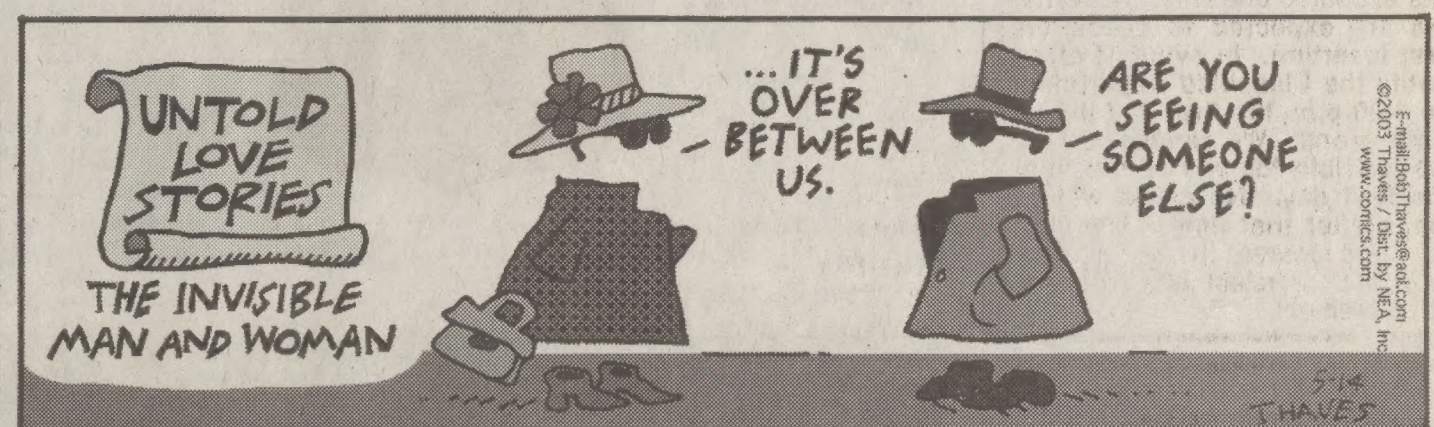
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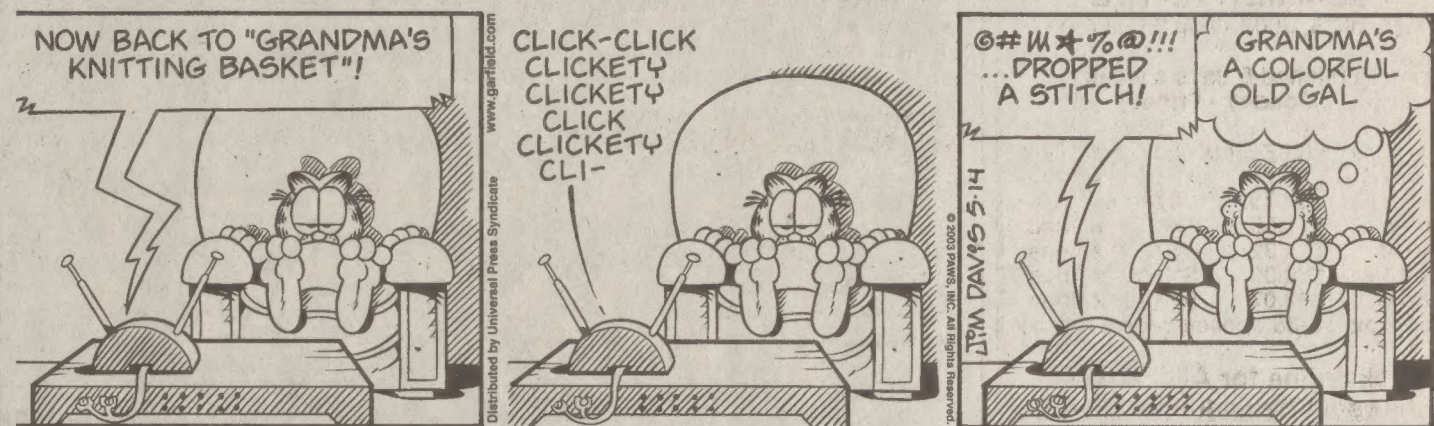
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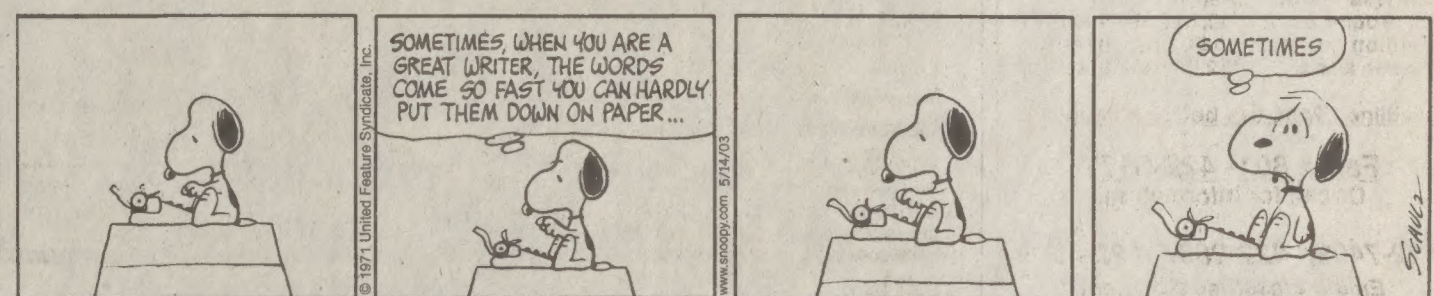
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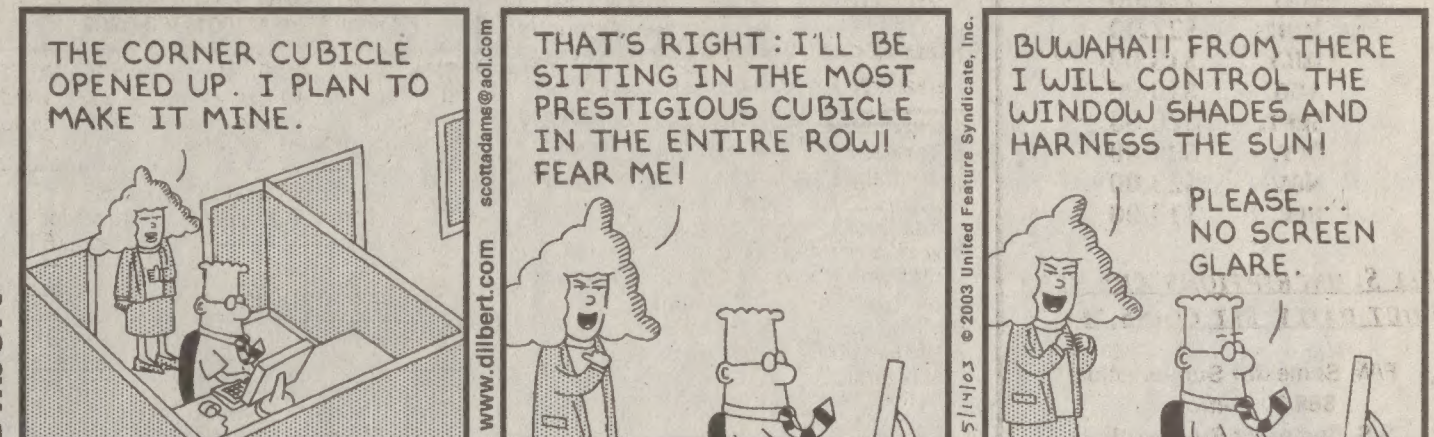
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Crossword

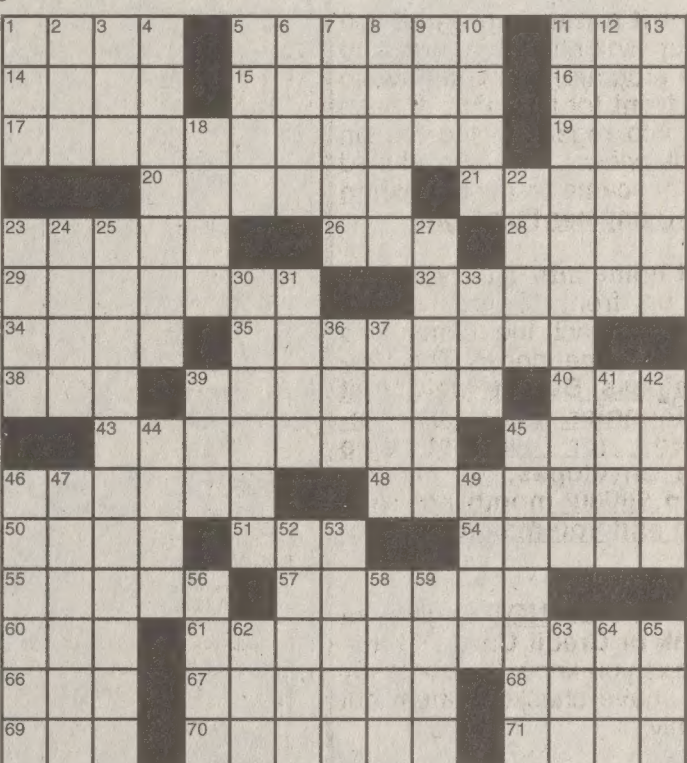
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0402

- ACROSS**
- Map out
 - Interfere (with), as evidence
 - Blemish, slangy
 - Cotton unit
 - Woodwind player
 - Bouncers' requests, briefly
 - Emulate Errol Flynn
 - Dee River
 - Grow choppers
 - March honoree, for short
 - Ninnies
 - "Poetica"
 - "well"
 - Way back when
 - Read carefully
 - Act the blowhard
 - Six-legged soldiers
 - Indy sponsor
- DOWN**
- "Sesame Street" channel
 - Order's partner
 - In the manner of
 - Savings for a rainy day
 - Soliloquy starter
 - Lie next to
 - Coffee order
 - Cheap so-and-so
 - Immigrant's course: Abbr.
 - Numbered rds.
 - Post office request
 - Worthy principles
 - Dreaded fly
 - "real nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)
 - Like a sloe
 - Priests' vestments
 - Alphabetize, e.g.
 - "Wake up!"
 - Thinly spread
 - Waterproof overshoe
 - "... abridging the freedom of speech..." the press... (Bill of Rights)
 - Toronto-to-Ottawa dir.
 - Chinese food additive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEST	PARIS	DATA
AREA	ELEGY	ISON
RICK	NELSON	STAT
METEOR	TREATISE	
SEW	DONTS	
SAMMY	DAVIS	JR
ARIA	KENT	THOR
MINI	BIRDS	IAGO
EDEN	UNDO	ORLY
	SERGI	OMENDES
SCOTS	RAE	
HATRACKS	TRADER	
ACHE	LESLEY	GORE
RHEA	INTER	ODIN
PERM	POSTS	GONE



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- Chinese dollar
- They yearn
- U.P.S. delivery: Abbr.
- Where the nuevo sol is spent
- "Horrors!"
- Takes a turn
- Caspian feeder
- Checked, as growth
- Accelerated
- Busby as
- Ball mate
- "57 Varieties" company
- Rental units: Abbr.
- Book after Proverbs: Abbr.
- Busy as
- Uris hero Ben Canaan
- Reason for overtime
- Mine lind
- Composer Rorem

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Delicate Arch at sunrise. The hike to Delicate Arch is 1.5 miles and is one of the must-sees of Arches National Park. The park was established in 1971 and is home to over 90 natural arches.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Arches: Park for the early bird

By Morgan Van Wagoner

It may be the only situation that qualifies 5 a.m. as an appropriate hour to rise. The hike to Delicate Arch is just longer than 1 mile, and involves climbing uphill over the vast slabs of slickrock that cover the landscape of eastern Utah. The hike requires a flashlight if it is done early enough to beat the sun, but the reward is worth any danger risked by hiking in the dark: Sunrise at Utah's greatest natural wonder and Delicate Arch all to yourself for a glorious chance to contemplate the true meaning of life.

And seeing the arch in person is much better than seeing it on a license plate.

Camping

Arches has one campground, which is located at the far end of the park. It has 52 sites, but the campground fills by 9 a.m. April through October. The park established a sign up system for sites at the entrance station, so the only way to get a site is to arrive at the park entrance by 7:30 a.m. to compete for openings.

If early arrival is out of the question, Moab is only 5 miles south and offers a wide variety of lodging. Information about hotels and campgrounds is available online at moab-utah.com.

The Bureau of Land Management has primitive campgrounds just off of U.S. Highway 191 along the Green River. blm.gov/utah/moab/camp_chart.html

Climbing
Rock climbing is allowed in Arches, though U.S. Geological Survey identified arches and rocks are off limits. Climbing in the park does not require a special permit unless the trip requires an overnight stay in the backcountry. The park



requests that climbers use chalk that blends with the natural rock color. Information about route closures is available at the Visitor's Center.

Hiking

Most trails in Arches provide amazing views for very little work. Sand Dune

Arch offers shade from the hot afternoon sun. Fiery Furnace also furnishes protection from the desert heat, but hiking in the area requires a fee and permit.

Devils Garden is home to eight of the park's 19 identified arches, including Landscape Arch, the world's second largest natural span in the world at 290 feet long.

Nighttime activities

Ranger hosted programs are offered nightly at the Devil's

Garden Amphitheater.

Stargazing through Double Arch is a great finale to a day in Arches. Two massive arches emerge from a sandstone fin to create a protected basin perfect for late night relaxation.

Backpacking

The park offers very little backcountry, as most of the park is accessible by car. Backpacking permits cost \$5 and can be obtained at the Visitor's Center.

DIRECTIONS

Travel Time: Approximately 4.5 hours
Hop on I-15 to Spanish Fork and take US-6 toward Price/Manti
Stay on US-6 for about 130 miles until you reach Green River where US-6 becomes I-70
From I-70, travel about 20 miles until you hit the US-191 junction
Follow US-91 about 30 miles until you reach the park entrance

MUST SEE SITES

- Delicate Arch at sunrise
- Sand Dune Arch
- Fiery Furnace

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Entry fee: \$20 per car for a seven-day pass
Camping: 52 different sites for \$10 a night, must pre-register at the Visitor Center or entrance station between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

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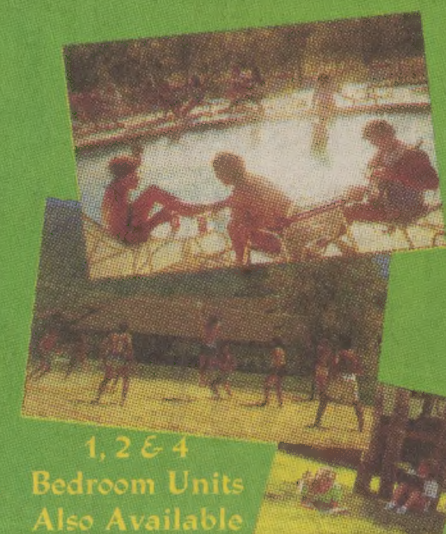
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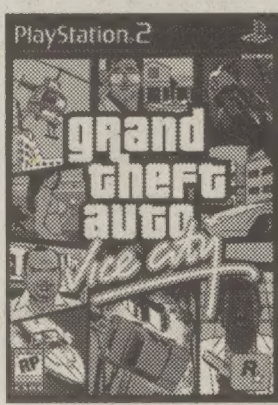
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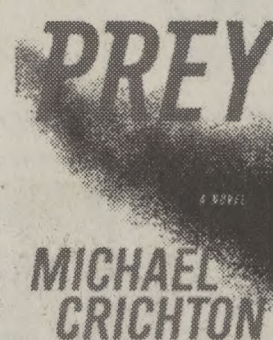
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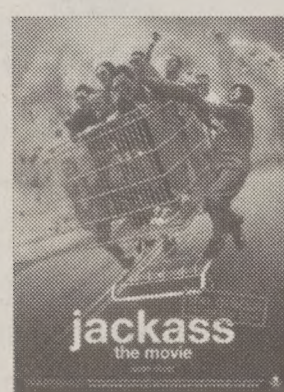
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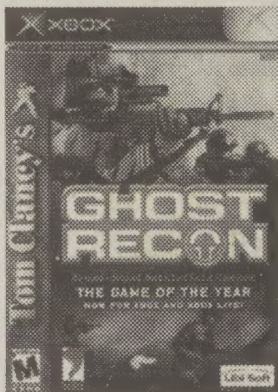
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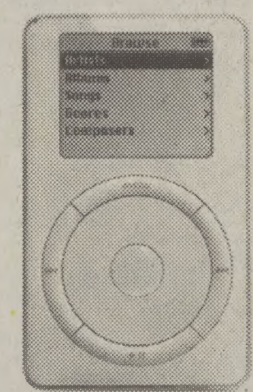
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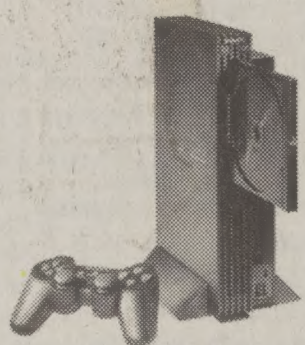
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